
Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Hockey Appeals
Carrigan Quits
Ponies Coming

SO MANY hockey rumors are trickling in these days that you'd think all the sewing circles in the country were holding a gossip convention here. One hour we are assured that the city will have not only one outstanding team, but two of them if you please—both quite capable of out-buffing the finest Edmonton traditions in senior hockey. An hour later the boys are equally sure that the hockey here will be deplorable this winter.

One day you hear that such and such a player is definitely lined up with one club and the following day the story is that he has been refused a transfer and will play right where he did last season. I have a growing suspicion that nobody knows what it's all about right now and will not know anything definite until October 15, the closing date for transfers.

Up and down the province there is plenty of contention between players and managers over the matter of releases and transfers. There is hardly a night goes by but what some player doesn't drop into the office to find out what the rules and regulations are about joining another team.

For the benefit of these pucksters we are explaining the correct procedure in appealing from a refusal of a release or transfer. The player must explain his side of the case fully in statement and mail it to D. P. McDonald, president of the Alberta Hockey Association, 8 Cameron Block, Calgary. McDonald then forwards this appeal to Dr. W. G. Hardy, who passes it on as a final court of appeal.

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The Mystery Of Coaches

DURING the past couple of days the favorite hockey rumors seem to be revolving around the coaching of new coaches for the Dominions and Superiors. Just about every established hockey man in Alberta has been mentioned as possible coaches—with the exceptions of the two outstanding ones.

Not having any inside information as to what officials are actually doing about it, I can only join in with the rest of Edmonton fans and wonder. The two outstanding coaches of western Canada, in my estimation, are Clem Laughton of Viking and Frank Coulson, who is now here in Edmonton. I may be wrong, but that's the way I see them. I am willing to make a bet, however, that these two men could give Edmonton the kind of hockey the fans are crying for. It would be interesting to know if either of these men have been approached and, if not, why.

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Dan Carrigan Quits Coaching

EDMONTON junior hockey fans will read these lines with regret. Dan Carrigan is quitting his post as coach of the Edmonton Athletic Club Juniors. Dan made this announcement last night. It is largely the result of a good long holiday that is prompting him to drop out of the picture for this season. He expects to take a lengthy trip shortly and will likely be away until after Christmas.

Dan made history in 1948 when he brought Edmonton to the first western Canadian junior hockey championship it has ever had. It was his great E.A.C. squad that turned the trick. With such players as the Colvins, Kimmins and Carre, Carrigan actually had grand material, but it needed a master touch to make them champs and he had what it took.

Every fan in the city will be hoping that Dan is not quitting hockey for keeps.

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Calgary Ponies Here Saturday

EDMONTON fans will get another football feast this Saturday that should prove highly interesting—Coach Joe Dwyer's E.A.C. versus Calgary Ponies at Redburn Park. The Ponies are the Bronko secondary team and the game is an exhibition affair.

Just how good the Pony herd is, is a matter of conjecture. The squad has been coached by the great Carl Cronin of Notre Dame fame, however, and they have had the benefit of working out regularly with the Bronkos.

Dwyer's E.A.C. took a heavy shelling in its opening game against the Bronkos in Calgary, and they will be out to take a healthy sort of revenge on the Pony squad. There are a few injuries on the Edmonton club which may result in Clayton Doughtan and Dufresne donning green jerseys.

Last Saturday the E.A.C. outfit definitely proved to city fans that it can stage a football game well worth anybody's money. The tilt between them and the Ponies should be one of the best of the season. The old Calgary-Edmonton rivalry which there is nothing spicier or hotter.

Hanson Hurls Challenge To Spendlove-Rupenthal

Played Hjalson, the rough and rugged Swedish star, has hauled his challenge to Billy Spendlove and Duke Rupenthal at the Memorial Hall. Spendlove and Rupenthal are booked for the western Canadian championship tilt this Friday at the Memorial Hall, and the contest will meet Hjalson in the main go the following week.

The roughest and toughest-hoed player in the game is Billy Spendlove and Duke Rupenthal. No rough is the bout expected to be.

GREEN AND GOLD TO TRAVEL EAST

The University of Alberta's Golden Bears, who played their first game of the season last Saturday against the E.A.C., will travel to Saskatoon for the coming weekend to meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The game is one of the series in the Northwestern League.

The Huskies last year, won the Hardy Trophy, for championship in the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate circuit.

These players going to Saskatoon to represent the U. of A. will be: Coach, W. Hendricks; G. Nelson; right half, J. J. Anderson; D. Douglass; left half, D. Hagan; A. Lenz; right middle, L. Wilson; J. Thomas; left middle, J. MacLennan; (capt.) J. Powell; right end, B. Zander; G. Campbell; left end, J. Morgan; D. Hagan; right end, J. Hagan; D. Hagan; right half, D. Hagan; D. Hagan; left half, W. Hagan; D. Hagan; center half, P. Hagan; D. Hagan; wing, J. Hagan; D. Hagan; wing, J. Hagan; D. Hagan.

Girl Cagers Meet

The young ladies formerly interested in the basketball club of the Mount Memorial church are invited to attend an organization practice session on Wednesday evening at the gymnasium at 96 street and 10th avenue, for the next season.

COLUMBUS BEARS STOP BEARS' S'KEEP

Use Shoulder In Tackling; Judging Speed Is Essential

By LEW HAYMAN

Tomorrow: Ayrault, Coach

TODAY'S pictures show angle tackling. In picture No. 1 note that the tackler throws his body well across the path of the runner; makes contact with his own shoulder, head and neck, at the same time throwing his arms around the body of the runner and then continuing the rolling motion of his hips so as to get clear of the weight of his opponent's body as they hit the ground.

In picture No. 2 you will notice they have hit the ground with the tackler on top of the runner. Both arms are well around the legs of the ball carrier and the head and chest are kept in. Note the protective position of the tackler. Practically all tackles are angle tackles. Always attempt to get in a position so as to line up the runner, take a mental picture of his position, level yourself and then tackle at it. You were running right through him.

In angle tackling one should:

1. Move over for position. (a) Do not run straight at the ball carrier—line him up at an angle. (b) Try and judge the runner's speed—give him the benefit of any doubt and then run to a point ahead of him which you can reach as soon as he does.
2. Don't dive at him too soon. (a) Get within two or three feet of him before you make your tackle.
3. Give him plenty of lead for speed. (a) The faster the runner the more lead should be given him. (b) Be sure that your head and shoulders are directly in his path and in front of him. (c) Tackling with your head behind results in an arm tackle which is easily broken by a pivot. (d) Also the chances for injury are greater with the fall—the ball carrier usually lands on the tackler.
4. Tackle with your legs. (a) Drive with your legs. (b) Strike with your shoulder and side of neck and head. (c) Get your arms well around the runner and pull him towards you.
5. Never stop driving with your legs and legs.
6. One cannot have too much



Photos
Show
Correct
Positions for
Angle
Tackle

tackling practice. (a) The rhythm, the timing, the power and drive all come with continued practice.

New York Giants Delay Clinching Of National League Championship

Germs Retain 3½ Game Lead; Win or Loss To Cubs Is Pennant

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BOXING CLUB SETS RECORD FOR MEMBERS

People may talk about boxing

years, but the University's Boxing and Wrestling Club has something to substantiate their claim this year. By eclipsing all previous years, and nearly doubling last year's membership, the club boasts of over 60 members on the roll this year who will pursue the noble art of self-defense.

Wally Beaumont, veteran teacher of the art of pugilism, will be on tap to show the members the finer points of the game. As yet no wrestling instructor has been selected.

The two major events planned for the year will be an inter-collegiate tournament in November and the inter-collegiate tournament which will be held in late winter, possibly February or March.

Commenting this year, the university has decided that those physical education classes which are an attendance course for all first year students.

Newark's Pitching Star Bombed As Series Opens

American Association Champs Get Nine Hits Off Sensational Joe Beggs—Win 5-4 In Initial Clash

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 30.—Young Joe Beggs, right-handed hurling

COAST TREATENS TO CANCEL MANN CUP FINAL

B. C. Lacrosse Chieftains On War Path Over Venue

Ruckus Starts Over Dominion Body Awarding Bulk of Games Being Given To Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—The British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association Wednesday declared there would be no Mann cup final on the Pacific coast this year unless the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association agrees to a change of venue in the best-of-five series.

Mike Kelly of Toronto, C.A.L.A. president, recently announced the final scheduled for British Columbia called for three games in Vancouver and two in New Westminster.

In a resolution sent to the C.A.L.A. executive the coast association asked the first, third and fifth games be scheduled for New Westminster and the second for Vancouver.

A compromise proposal suggested the first game in the final series be played in the remaining games alternating between the two cities.

The resolution called for the C.A.L.A. to include a telegraph vote among the full dominion executives to decide the British Columbia side to decide the resolution.

Failure to meet the resolution would mean a coast boycott of the dominion final.

All clubs under its jurisdiction, the coast association said, had pledged themselves to back the B.C.A.L.A. stand.

New Westminster Salmonbellies, league game winners, and Trail made at Trail, B.C., tonight in the first of a two-game total point series to decide British Columbia representatives in the Mann cup final.

Time Out — By Chet Smith



Those summer jobs on the ice wagons are all right, but the boys get funny habits!

WEST ENDERS DEFEAT SCONA IN BOXLA 4-0

Led by young George Stuart, who scored three goals, Milne Park West End junior lacrosse club defeated the Scona 4-0 in a Junior League fixture at 110 West end last night.

In the first frame, West End scored twice. Both clubs made end to end rushes and kept both goalies busy. Scona came close to registering in the latter part of the period when two of their forwards cut right in on Stevenson, the winner's goalkeeper, but the young goalkeeper pulled off a remarkable save.

Stuart started his field day in the second stanza by netting all three of his markers.

His first goal came about five minutes from the start of the period when he picked up a loose ball in front of the Scona goal. He netted it with number two just a few minutes later by beating the goalie on a low shot.

Just before the end of the period, Stuart broke away, started a break and scored his third goal.

Going into the final period three goals up, the West End protected their three goal lead by goalkeeping. The Scona club went through the offensive to try and even things up, but Stevenson took care of everything they shot at him and worked hard to keep his shutout.

Mackenzie relieved duties for him by scoring the winners' fourth goal by taking the Scona's pass from close in on a break away.

Both teams showed signs of improvement and gave the fans an interesting game.

George Harris refereed.

Exciting Moments



Plenty of exciting moments like the above were to be seen during the rugged match played recently at 55th St., Australia. A Melbourne player is shown getting the ball past a member of the New South Wales side. The game was played on the Sydney show ground.

High School Highlights

By JIMMY DEAN

Tomorrow is the day that sports-loving students of the city will witness a series of exciting events. The track meets are being held in the afternoon. The football games will be played in the evening.

In regard to the final night of the football season, the Varsity tournament game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium.

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Shifting Ott To Third Pays Terry Dividends

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Except for two well-earned and useful fixtures, Joe Moore of the Giants in left field and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees in centre, the rival New York baseball forces feature reversible outfield combinations.

Strategy of both offensive and defensive variety, is behind most of the pick-up line shifts made by Bill Terry, master mind of the Giants. Terry likes to play "bunches" and has done so, with marked effect, in defense of generally-accepted or orthodox baseball maxims.

Thus the shift of the National League's best all-around right fielder, Mel Ott, to third base, has been justified by results. Actually it strengthened the outfield, as well as the infield, because it gave Terry the chance to make the most effective use of his remaining outfield talent.

The move helped red-headed Jimmie Foxx to emerge as a legitimate replacement for Ott, if not actually the toppling of the whole team.

Terry, against Southpaw Vernon Gentry, can play two right-handed sluggers, Wally Berger and Hank Leiber, with Moore in the outfield. For the time being, however, it is reasonable to assume Rippe has the slugging power of the team.

Leiber is better defensively in centre than Berger, never a great thrower and handicapped further this year by a damaged right wrist. But, should signs of wear, Terry put the fleet Lou Gehrig in centre.

Necessity, rather than invention, has been the mother of Yankee outfield shifts this year. DiMaggio has needed no replacement but, left fielder, the 1936 series hitting hero, lost his appendix as well as the left field job and George Selig, hero most of the season with an injured shoulder, has only lately returned to right-field duty.

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George "Blindman" Lingo would not see the stories as he instead gave a few himself.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's homers: Hanson, Atter, Gifford, Red Sox, Myer, Sena, Sena, Brown, White Sox, Wacker, Tiger, Cliff, Brown, Medwick, Cardinals, Sober, Frutser, Rippie, Giants, Walters, Phillies, no each.

The leaders: DiMaggio, Yankees, 4; Greenberg, Tigers, 3; Fox, Red Sox, 3; Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Van, Tigers, 3; Ott, Giants, 3; Medwick, Cardinals, 2; Killebrew, White Sox, 2.

BASEBALL'S BIG MEN

Zeke Bonner of the White Sox took over possession of third place in the American League batting race yesterday as Joe DiMaggio dropped to fourth. Bonner hit two-for-five to boost his mark one point to 348, one better than DiMaggio. There were no changes in the National League race of Hank Aaron.

Rankings of the leaders (first three in each league):

A. G. B. R. H. P. I.
Medwick, Cards... 325 619 103 233 279
Gehrig, Tigers... 300 586 120 204 274
Carrigan, Yankees... 285 580 107 207 261
W. Bauer, Phillies... 280 575 107 207 261
Mehlich, Yankees... 250 550 100 200 250
Bonner, White Sox... 115 408 75 132 240

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Dec.	137	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
May	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
July	139 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
OATS						
Oct.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
BARLEY—						
Oct.	64	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
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RYE—						
Oct.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
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FLAX—						
Oct.	180	180	172 1/2	172 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Dec.	180	180	177 1/2	177 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
May	182	182	177 1/2	177 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2

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